due in 1860, by which the money at present in hand

about \$75,000-can be devoted to paying a divident,

which will probably be declared during the present

month, and will, it is expected, be 21 F cent. Tae

new loan was made for thirty years, at par for six P

cept bonds. We presume this is toe most favorable railroad negotiation ever made in this country. At the Second Board, without much pressure of stock,

the tendency of prices was to lower points, and the

market closed dull and beavy. The last prices were:

United States 5s. 74, 10(] # 101]; Tennessee 6s, 86] # 87: Virgin a 6s, 92 # 92]; Missouri 6, 82] # 82];

Canten Company, 17 2174; Cumberland Coal Com-

pany, 12] @ 12]; Pacific Mail, 78@79; New-York

Central Railroad, 694 269; Erie Railroad, 5 251;

Hudson River Railroad, 30 @301; Harlem Railroad,

9891; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 342311; Read-

irg Railroad, 43 a 431; Michigan Central Railroad,

41 2 41; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana

Railroad, 627; Michigan Southern do, Guaranteed,

20] #20]; Panama Raifroad, 114] #115; Illinois Con-

tral Ratiroad 63 a 631; Galena and Chicago Rail-

road, 631 2 631; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 17

2171: Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 601 #61;

In Fereign Bills there is but little doing, and rates

Freights to Liverpool: 600 bales Cotton at 3-16d.

7-32d. To London: 24 hbds. Tobacco at 25s.; 200

boxes Cheese at 25s. To Antwerp: 40 bbls. Ashes at

20s. A vessel of 150 tuns from Wilmington to West

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receip's,

\$194,987 31-for Customs, \$153,000; Payments,

The earnings of the Michigan Central Road for the

July, 1859, was:

Acres Construction Lands sold:	1,266,97 for	1,931 to
Acres Free Lands sold:	20,00 for	1,931 to
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Free Land Bds canceled, July '59. \$4,000 00 Free Lands Bds canceled previously 145,000 00. 149,000 00

*Mares-\$10,200,000. 1856. 1857. 1858. Traffic. \$2,431,75 50 \$2,231,961.57 \$1,976,578 52 Working expenses. 1,444,546 19 1,791,231 14 1,49,951 60

The receipts of the Morris Canal have been:

Belance..... +990,832 40 +502,733 45 +556,623 72

Increase..... \$26,975.95

The telegraphic report of the July receipts of the

Rock Island Road is \$65,700, which, upon settlement,

will probably be \$62,000 or \$70,000, against \$82,000 m

Mr. Marsh, the Receiver of the Eric Road, is en-

gaged in preparing his bond, and in making an inven-

ory of the property about to be transferred to bim.

It is possible that he may not obtain possession until

estly. The bonds are for \$150,000, and the suretice

are to be Mr. Daniel Drew and Mr. Samuel Marsh.

A Committee of the Board have on hand the formation

of a programme for a new organization, on a

of opinion exists as to where compromise should prop-

erly commence and how far it should be carried, but it

is admitted by all that the first three mortgages should

count should be reduced to \$25,000,000, and many par-

ties consider \$20 000,000 as much as the road can pay

interest and dividends upon. To reduce to this point,

leaving three mortgages unreduced, it would be

necessary to cut off at least one-quarter of the fourth

and fifth mortgages. The programme then might be

Total \$4,350,000 at 75 P ct..... 3,262,500

This leaves the floating debt unprovided for. Of

this amount, \$16,262,500 would be in mortgage debt,

and the remainder in stock, and upon this there is

very little doubt, with fair management, the road

could be made to pay. Another scheme—and this is favored by some of the Direction—is to leave all the

mortgage debt unreduced, and cut down the un-

secured debt to 50 P cent in stock, and the stock to

Fifth mortgage.

10 W cent.

Sinking Fund Ba. #3,925,500 Convertible Ba. . 6,424,000

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of compromise. Considerable difference

July, 1858.

Total Bds canceled to July 31, '59

Receipts from passengers.

Receipts from freight.

Receipts from resist.

Receipts from rest of road.

Receipts from other sources.

\$1,297,000 00

\$1,000 200 13

The business of the Illinois Central Railroad in

Indies and back for \$1,500, port charges paid.

163,163 62; Balance, \$5,369,366 07.

are unchanged. Serling, 109 a 1104. Frances, 5.174 .

Illinois Central 7s, 811 = 85.

CITY ITEMS.

BULL'S HEAD.-The cattle market turned out yesterday still worse than it opened the day before. In fact, it was all through extremely dull, and about the hardest market that drovers have met with since the decline commenced, and some very severe losses were guffered. The best stocks were scarce and sold at prices equivalent to ten cents, net, a pound for the meat, and a few a little over that; while a great many were sold as low as 7 28c., and some thin gross steers below six cents. There were 3,250 cattle in the For-Ly-fourth street yards. Full particulars will be found in the regular market reports.

STREET CLEANING .- The- clean appearance of Broadway, under the arrangement introduced by the City Inspector of having the street lightly sprinkled between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., is the subject of general comment, and meets the approbation of storekeepers, stage proprietors, and citizens generally. Under the old plan of slu-ning the street from early morn till dark, it was kept in a continual covering of slimy mud, which it was impossible to remove, rendering travel not only unpleasant but exceedingly daugerous to horses and foot passengers. It was a daily occurrence to see men, women, and children, as well as horses, falling upon the slippery surface. The sprinkling contractors, of whom there are eight or ten on the street, are indignant at this action of the City Inspector, and, like the owners of the piggeries and offal establishments up town, are exerting them melves to bring every kind of influence to bear upon Mr. Delavan to have the old system restored. Mr. D. has determined on his course, and will persevere not only in this case, but in all others, being governed by what he considers his duty and the best interests of the public.

In regard to the neglect and abuses connected with this Department, Mr. Delavan is exciting the astonishment of those who have got to regard its actions as merely make-believes. Its officers particularly are going through "a course of sprouts." When the order was issued to abate the offal establishments and piggeries, it was supposed by the owners of those | from the desperate character of the landlord, to go corcerns that they could arrange the matter as they had formerly done, or, at any rate, they could bring | them for him. influence enough to nullify its action; and great was the surprise of all when Mr. Delavan peremptorily ordered Mr. Downing to proceed forthwith and abate the evil. The latter officer well knew he must do so, or the City Inspector would have done it himself.

CHANGES ON THE STEAMBOAT ROUTES .- The new steamer, Thomas P. Way, recently built for the Keyport route, has been purchased by Messrs. Stephens, Condit & Co., for the Newark route, in the place of the steamer Chicopee, which has been withdrawn The Thomas P. Way is a beautiful boat of light draught and remarkale speed. She is daily crowded with women and children to and from Newark.

The Thomas P. Way and the stemmers of the New-Jersey Central Railroad line, touch at Bergen Point, which has become a favorite place of resort during the Summer season: the pictures que scenery, delightful drives, and excellent hotel accommodations, offer-

ing rare attractions for pleasure-seekers. On the Keyport route the steamer Keyport plies as an afternoon boat from the city, as usual, and in the place of the Thomas P. Way, the steamer Alice Price has been chartered by Capt. Arrowsmith, to run be tween this city and Keyport by the inside or Staten Island Sound route, leaving the city at 9 a. m., and returning in the afternoon, stopping at Rossville, Tot-

tenville, Perth Amboy, and Chifwood, both ways. The new steamer Long Island runs up Hempstead Harbor to Roslyn; and the steamer Croton, formerly on the Glen Cove route, now runs to Oyster Bay,

Lleye's Dock, and Northport, L. I. The steamer Ocsan Wave has been placed on the route to Pert Jefferson and Stony Brook, L. I., and the steamer Cataline plies between this city and Orient, Greenport and Sag Harbor, making three trips each way a week.

The steamer Cores has been put on the Rockaway rente in the place of the Iolas withdrawn.

Mr. Sutton, Warden of the City Prison, writes, in reference to the case of Macfounds, and the allegation that he was permitted to visit a house of ill-fam with two officers, that the officers of the City Prison " are responsible only for the safe keeping of prison-"ers while they are actually under their charge, and within the prison. When taken from their control, "by order of the Courts or magistrates (as in the case "of Macdenald), the accountability of the Keeper "ceases, and devolves upon the officers designated 6 by such Court or magistrate, until the prisoner is "returned again to the custody of the Warden. And "under no circumstances, or for any purpose what-"ever, except only in obedience to writs of habeas "corpus, is an officer of that department permitted to take a prisoner beyond the prison walls. Beside, "there are no Tombs policemen excepting those that " are detailed at the Police Courts, and they are in no " way connected with the Prison department."

SOUTHERN VISITORS EXPECTED.—His Honor Mayor Mayo of Richmond, Va., and a delegation of the Con men Council of that city, are expected to arrive here to-morrow, escorted by the Richmond Grays. A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen is called for this evening at 5 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging for them a suitable reception. The following order was yesterday issued by Lieut.

Col. Lefferts in relating to the visit of the Richmond Grays to this city: SEVENTH REGIMENT NEW-YORK STATE TROOPS.

SEVENTH REGIMENT NEW-YORK STATE TROOPS.

AATIONAL GUARD.—EXCHMENTAL OFFICE NO. II.

The commandant takes pleasure in announcing to his commandant takes pleasure in announcing to his command that he has received official notice of the expected arrival in our city on Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst, of the corps of "Richmond Grays," under the command of Cap. W. M. Elibert, and in more to extend to them proper military civilities and a hearty welcome, he hereby directs. That the Eighth and Kontri Compation, comprising the First Division, under the command of Greyst Col. Sammway and Capt. Riblet, parade fully armed and excluped in full satisform, gray trowsers and without knapsacks, on the day above named at 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of receiving the "Grays," and escorting them to their quarters at the Brandrich House.

Brandreth House.

The Division will be under the command of Brevet Col. Shumway, and will assemble at each place as he may direct.

Capt. Perley, with the Troop, will report to Brevet Col. Shumway for duty on the above creation.

Capt. Peries, with the Troop, will report to Brevet Col. Simmings for duty on the above occasion.

The above Companies will also assemble in full uniform, white trowser, and without arms or music, on Standay morning, the 11 d limit, at such hour as may be convenient to Capt. E hout, to recourt he "Grays" to and from Charch.

Armagements having been made for a visit on Monday, the Roth met, to various public notifutions under the harge of the Roth met, to various public notifutions under the harge of the Third Division, Captains Nevers and Bensel, are directed to assemble wined and equipped in full uniform, white towards and without knapsacks, ou that day, assembling at 8 o'clock a. m., at such place as Capt. Nevers may direct.

On Thesday our guests will be in charge of the Second and Hifth Companies, composing the Second Division.

Capt. Shaler will, on receipt of this notice, report to the commandant of the Regiment for further orders.

Captains Price and Monree of the Third and Seventh Companies, the Fourth Division, will wait upon Capt. Elliott of the Grays, and learn from him the bour agreeable for the departure of his command, and promptly issue the necessary orders to their Companies for escort duty.

Baid Master Noll will report to the respective commandants of

of his command, and promptly issue the necessary Companies for except duty. Band Master Noll will report to the respective commandants of

Divisions berein named for duty.

The Adjustant of the day will be appointed by the respective properties.

By order of WM. A. Pond, Adjutant. Lieut. Col. Commandia ARREST OF A NOTE BROKER,-A note broker,

that he took the check under the belief that Le Baron | self into trouble. was) is friend, and that the check was good. He had learned since that the firm of Classon & Co. had firm, Peter Casson, represented to him that the beck was all right. Le Baron was held to bail.

A FRENCH OFFICIAL'S ADVENTURES AMONG THE BARBAROUS INSTITUTIONS OF NEW-YORK-ENRIGHT MISTAKING HIS MAN .- A dark-featured and shabbilybressed Frenchman yesterday afternoon appeared at the Mayor's Office and told the clerk in attendance, with a slightly foreign accert, that he had been abused and defrauded at a hotel down town, and that he wished to make a complaint against the proprietor. He gave his name as Henry Verdelet, and said he was from New-Orleans and on his way to Paris, and had brought with him a wife, child and a lady friend. He had arrived in the steamer Mexico on Saturday at 11 o'clock, and had intended to remain Hoboken during his short stay in the city, in conequence of his wife's illness. A runner, however, hed given him a card on board the boat of the Hotel de France, which he had been informed by a friend was a desirable place, and convenient to the boat landing. He accordingly altered his intention, and concluded to remain at this place, provided he found it to please bim. But instead of taking Mr. Verdelet to the Hotel de France, the runner took him and his family to the Empire Hotel, No. 117 Cedar street,

kept by John E. Earight.

Being utterly diseatisfied with the accommodations here furnished, and displeased at the misrepresentations of the runner, beside disbelieving the assertions of Enright that the Hotel de France had been so'd out and "shut up," Mr. Verdelet immediately engaged a hack, and went away in search of that place. As be expected, the representations of Euright were found to be false. He then drove back, and told Euright that the accommodations furnished by him did not meet his desires, and that he intended to look out for another hotel. At this, the worthy Enright, who can keep a hotel in some cases, grew exceedingly angry, ordered the ladies and child into the street, and opened epon the complainant's astonished head such a voiley of curses and epithets as almost alarmed him. Mr. Verdelet, however, persisted, and the party were already outside the door, when Enright demanded that he should come back and pay his bill, swearing that he would now "whip him anyhow."

Being alarmed, Mr. Verdelet was glad to pay \$1 50 for a single hour's room rent for his wife and female friend, and also an additional \$2 clamorously demanded for some dubious services by the runner, and then left. "And," continued the Frenchman, with great emphasis. "I have been in this country thirty-two years, and have never yet been treated in the manner that 'I was by the keeper of a public house in New-"York." He also stated that he had left 400 very fine quality eigers at the bote, but that he was afraid, and procure them. He desired an officer to obtain

An affidavit being required, the instrument was soon drawn up, and a policeman sent to bring up Enright. His Honor Mayor Tiemann being sick, the case was sent down to the Police Court, and the acting Justice being also unwell and absent, it was post-

poned for examination until to-day.

Having been treated somewhat rudely by the policeman in charge, who assured our reporter that there was nt anything in the case," Mr. Verdelet turned to the latter and said, in a vexed and determined manper: "I want to show you that I am no loafer:" at the same time drawing out a package of papers. The papers showed him to be "Bearer of Dispatches," from Count Meagan, French Consul at New Orleans, to Count Walewski, Secretary of Foreign Relations at Paris. And to satisfy the questionable countenance of the person whom he was addressing, he drew out another pack and showed a telegraphic dispatch from New Orleans to the agent of the Havre line of steamers in New-York, and a receipt for the payment of two state-room passages; besides a bill of credit from Eugene Rochereau & Co., New-Orleans, to C. Malatta, No. 53 Heaver street, of this city, for \$10,000, and a like paper from the same from to their head in Paris, Engene Rochereau, No. 11 Rue Louis Le Grand, for \$60,000. . After which he left the room.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILnovo - Shortly after ? o'clock on Wednesday morning, as the mirk and freight train from Poughkeepsic. on the Hudson River Railroad, was a short distance below Manbattanville, the engineer, Jacob R. Melius, aw sitting about three feet west of the track what he supposed to be a dog. As there was plenty of room for the train to pass without coming in collision with this object, the engineer did not check the speed of the train, but kept on at the usual rate of speed. When the locomotive was within six feet of what was thought to be a dog, a woman sprang up and ran directly upon the track, and before the cars could be stopped she was run down and killed. The train, being brought to a stand-still, was backed up. and the dead body found lying beside the track. He remains were placed aboutd the train and conveyed to the Thirty-first street Depot. It is believed deceased was in-ane or intoxicated at the time of the occurrence, but it is possible, however, that she jumped before the locomotive and committed suicide end a miserable existence.

Coroner Gamble held an inquest, and the Jury. after hearing the evidence, rendered a verdict of accidental death. Deceased was apparently about 70 ars of age, 5 feet 4 inches in hight, with long gray mir, a portion of which had been cut off behind The woman, who was much emaciated, wore a black spotted dress, poor underclothes, and shoes, but no tockings. Her remains were removed to Bellevue Hespital Dead-House, foot of Twenty sixth street, E. R., for identification.

HOGTOWN YESTERDAY .- Part of the old grounds in Hogdom were visited yesterday by Mr. Downing and his men. About fifteen hogs that had been taken back by their ewners were sent to the pound and a half dozen shanties that had been rebuilt were again demolished. Wm. H. Adams, a special officer of the City Inspector's office, was roughly dealt with while olding a tuge hog by the ears, being violently asaulted with a tin pan in the hands of an incensed woman, backed by a more conservative husband, who had a huge whip in one hand and a stone in the other. The hog-men on the eastern side make great protestations and vows of self-protection, but it is not expected that any serious resistance will be offered when

THE LATE EXPLODED LOTTERY AFFAIR. - Capt. Leonard, of the City Hall Precinct, has been using s energies for some time in tracing out the originators of the bogus lottery affair, representing itself as supported by the Rothschilds, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, and conducted in this city by the firm of Con-

stantine Fellner & Co., No. 75 Nassau street. By a check on the Mechanics' Bank, received sev eral days ago at the Mayor's office, from Samuel Lipman, of Forsyth, Georgia, and indorsed by Isaac Hirsch & Co., stationers and printers at No. 60 Nassan street, the long sought-for clue was found, as was supposed, and two well-posted officers were directed to inquire into the matter. Isaac Hirsch, the principal member of the firm, was soon found and politely requested to call and see Capt. Leonard. He manifeeted great agritation and fear in regard to the matter, but protested that he had nothing more to do with the matter than the printing-the unknown and mysterious Fellner having called upon him, as he alleged, with the design, and an appropriate sum of money for the performance of the work, and that he had given the printing of the circulars to Croker & Frazer, of No. 161 Duane street, and the engraving to Meyer & Co., hibographers, No. 95 Fulton street. He knew Fellnamed Le Baron, doing business on Wall street, near | ner well, but could not give the least information as | tricts.

Broadway, was arrested on Tuesday by Officer Brouer | to his whereabouts, not having seen the individual of the City Hall Police, on a charge of negotiating a for some time. In answer to the question why he did worthless check for the sum of \$45, indersed by the not report what he knew to the authorities, as soon firm of H. Classon & Co., in whose affairs Le Baron | as he had ascertained that the matter was an impois said to be interested. The complainant alleges cition be answered that he was afinid of getting him-

No direct and positive evidence inculpating I-aac Hirsch & Co. as the identical Constantine Fellner & failed, though a son of the principal member of the | Co. being artainable, the frightened man was soon after dissharged, without further ceremony.

> FALSE RUMOR -The rumored suicide at the St. Nicholas Hotel, on Tuesday night, published in yesterday's TRIBUNE, proves to be incorrect, as the Corover has received no intelligence of such an occur-

> ARRIVAL AT MONTREAL OF THE NEW-YORK MILLTIA.—Yesterday evening No. F Company of the New-York
> Militia strived a short of order. The Feel Battery, under the
> command of Capt Stevenson and a company of foot artillery,
> order Copt Wand, wore in attendance to welcome the strauges.
> When the Ottawa, with the greats on board, was nearing the
> wharf, a sainte in honor was fired, and intradiately afterward the
> Anglo Stano fired four gons, and their turew up reveral beautiful
> tockets. In the mean time honewor, the sky became more data
> and is wering, and vivid flashies of lighting, accompanied by pals
> of thunder, gave a sort of threatening welcome. But this soon
> passed away, and the heavens became comparatively clear axin,
> when the New-Varbers stepped on store. They are a fine-looking
> body of men, and their gray unificor set well upon them, as we
> are able to perfecte when on board the Ottawa. Their band
> afterward, escorted by the artifactory con points, they proceeded
> by MiGill. Note Dame, and Great St James's a rest, to the
> Victoria Hall, where a collination was provided for them. We uncerstand that they must leave this morning at 7 o'clock, on their
> return hon eward.
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> [Montreal Advertiser, Aug. 3.]

FATAL FALL FROM a WINDOW,—Last Saturday or Sames high, James Bracken a man about 25 years of are, who have in Twenty-sight street, between Ninth and Feath avenues, fell from one of the upper windows of the house to the sub-walk where he was found the following months. In a state of linear, indirect he was carried to the New York Hospital, and died there on Tuesday right of his lejuries. An impost was to have been held yesterday by Coronar Gan hie, but the winnesse could not be obtained and it was postpuced till to day. Decreased, on the high of the casualty, had gone up states to sleep, and finding the he at oppressive, took a position in one of the open windows, from which he lost his balance and fell to the pywement.

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING -Coroner Jackman held an impuse at No 74 Salaran attest, on the body of Ira Featley the b.y. a years old, who was drowned in the dock feet of Spring attest, North River, as previously reported. He was balling or playing in the water, when he sunk to the bottom and was drowned. His body was recovered in ten minutes after sinking.

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I have used Trail & Stow's Lines Drops in my family some six or eight years for Districts. Billions Colle, and other St mach and Blowel difficulties, and otherfully recommend them as a sale and efficacions remedy.

C. W. Wathanouse, Baptist Minister.

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EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D., Editor of The Solvel, devotes his attention evaluatively to Operative Sutgery and Office Consultations on the more obscure discusses of the Pevice Viscera. Hemorrhoids, Ropure, Fistula and Concealed Abscess of the Rectum are cored without the knife or lixture, by a process requiring no sonfinement. Office hours from 1 to 3, and 7 to 9 evenings, at Dr. D.'s residence, No. 42 bilear. At all other hours Dr. D. is at his private Hospital, where spacious apertments and the purest air in the city, with separate nurses, are provided for those who require the more serious operations of prolonged districtle treatment, unattainable at their own homes or at hotels.

The office of The Scalfel is at No. 1 Vescyst., Aster House, where all interary and lossiness communications must be left.

YOUNG MEN CAN LEARN THEIR TRUE PURSUIT, and parents how to train their children, for virtue, usefulness and happiness, by chraining a Purinouognat. Examination at Fewler & Wetlish, No Del Broadway.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Inquirers, -- Yesterday Coroner Snell held an inquest the body of a man who was found in the water foot of Julia cet, Greenpoint. The body was entirely under and is supposed be that of the Italian who was drawned off. South Sixth street was also held on the highy of Richard W. Lawrence

An indirect was a beautiful House, corner of Myrtie and Dividon archites, who was found coad in his bed yesterday morn-ing. He died of congestion of the bridin. An inquest was also held on the bedy of a man named John Norton, a laborer at the Calcium Oil Works. Newtown Creek, who died of suprure of a blood vessel, caused by lifting a heavy

THE NEW FERRY-BOAT .- The new ferry-boat Com dore Perry was put on the Peck slip ferry row yesterday, and tracted much attention. She made quick trips, and carried the the largest number of passengers the unimout the day, many electring to wait a few moments to go in the new boat and see wishe worked. It is the ght that the Ethan Allen cannot be finished in time put on by Monday, as anticipated. She will probably be put with the Marion week after taxt.

EROOKLYN SEWERS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune excellent water, is still somewhat restricted in the use of it, for the want of sewers to convey away the excess, and for some unaccountable reasons the construcon of them makes but slow progress. The Summer is well nigh passed, and the noisome effluvia still risfrom the gutters in many of the streets, and if the city esnape disease and pestilence, no thanks are due therefor to the foresight and precautions of the auhorities. In South Brooklyn the citizens, impatient of the long delay, have beld meetings and peti ioned or permission to construct themselves the sewers ough some of the streets. The Corporation work is now progressing slowly through Hicks street from State to Pietrepont, and up Remsen toward Court; some of the lower streets of this district and Pierrepont street also were sewered last Spring. The manner in which the work is conducted calls for attention from the citizens of Brooklyn, which has not been given to for the reason, no doubt, that no one feels that it is is special business, and little good can result from individual remarks. Your correspondent is not strongly in pressed with the former objection, nor restricted om speaking by the latter. He has had an opportunity of seeing the unskillful manner in which the work carried on, involving unnecessary expenditure to the contractors, which must, after all, he paid by the city in the additional cost per foot; and if the work is thus aranged throughout this immedessary cost must prove f no small amount. It is not, however, merely in the em of expense, but in that of recklessness and total sregard of the conveniences of the citizens, that the contractors, if not the city authorities, are liable to severe reprehension. Already has this recklessness or askillfulness mearly cost the lives of three workmen, the were buried by the caving in of the sewer in localemon street, and one of whom was taken out for end. The relidents of Hicks street, south from Joraledead. The readents of the action of it in the desolate mon, have a feeling appreciation of it in the desolate and impassable condition in which their street has been allowed to remain for three weeks past, all approach allowed to remain for three weeks past, all approach to their doors by vehicles being entirely ever on foot, except by cautious threating of one way among the piles of gravel. Grace Church his een in like manner obstructed for an unreasonably and time; and on the occasion of a funeral last week. been in like manner obstracted for his threassession from the occasion of a funeral last week, the procession from the church were compelled, single file, to pick their way over piles of loose stones, and the lancies were turred asile by the laborers passing among them and continuing their work, with atter disregart of decent respect. The residents along the line are not only exposed to annoyance by the condition in which the work is left at night, the danger of which they have a lively sense of in witnessing the ducking of a centrastor and the complete submeration of a workman by failing into one of the deep pits which, for want of proper precantions, had been allowed to become filled with water, during the showers last week; but they are more seriously annoyed by the profamity and n.iry bullying from the directors of the work, which is continued during all the hours of labor, and which, at this season of the year, when the windows must be open, cannot be excluded from the houses. The language which is eminually brought to the ears of ladies and children is until to be heard in any community, and is which is continually brought to the ears of latines and children is unfit to be heard in any community, and is discraceful to any city is which it is allowed. The workmen are quiet and orderly, and the treatment they receive is entirely uncalled for. This has even pro-ceeded in one instance to a violent attack by a con-tractor upon a workmen, which caused serious alarm to the laures of one family at least, that at the time to the ladies of one finally at least, that at the were scared at dinter. The immediate locality of these operations promises soon to be freed from these unisances; but the same work is to be extended throughout Brooklyn. For the credit of the city and the comfort of its inbabitants, it is to be hoped that some of the unrecessary evils and inconveniences attending this troublesome operation may be initigated in other districts.

Hicks Street.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-GENERAL TERM.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TREE.

Before Judges DALY, BRADY and HILLION.

BECENT OFINIONS.

Guming S. Bedford agt. Henry Terhane and Geo. B. Edwards.

DALY, F. J.—The action was for use and occupant in the painted averting that the declaration capied the promises as its tenams, and the defendants occupied the promises as its tenams, and the defendants avering that they paid and acceptable them as tenams of E. A. Impraham & Co. Upon the riad it was shown that the plaintiff declared the promises by a written lease to E. A. Impraham & Co. for two years and rips mining from the last of August, 1855, and a series of receipts were produced, signed by the plaintiff agent, actions declared to receipt of rest from the defendants, by the account of E. A. Impraham & Co. Co. extending from the 19th of May, 1856, to the 27th of March, 1858. The actions was for the quanters rest from 19th February to the 19th May, 1856, to the 27th of March, 1858. The plaintiff having beard that E. A. Impraham & Co. and laised, went to the premises and saw the defendants, who took him that he intended to occupy the store for the same that lines. When this interview took place did not appear, but the defendant continued to occupy the premises thereafter, and paid the rent, the receipts for the rent being written according to their details. In March, 1858, the plaintiff's agent had a conversation with them about hiring the premises for a year after the 19th May, 1852, when they said mist they ought to have them for the following year, as they were amount the plaintiff's best extents, and had they had pay no more that E. A. Ingraham & Co., owed them layery. Upon this state of sate the Judge charge the Judy substantially, that if the defendants made the agreement with the plaintiff pay among the tent from the notes the following year, as they were among the plaintiff's prot more managed to fact the Judge charge the Judy substantially, that if the defendants made the agreement with the plaintiff pay more that the defendants was profit in which

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The lease to E. A. Ingraham & Co. embraced the period during
which the definants occupied, and where a lease is outstanding,
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party in occupation most be regarded as the assignee
of the lease, the latifier desirned are him for one and
occupation, as its Bability to the latifierd for the rest is founded

Bedford agt Terhume & Edwards. Buthy, J.—In this case the defendants claimed to be the tenants of E. & A. Impraham & Co., but on the trial no existing of the state of the parameter of the state of the state of the state of the payment of rent to the agent of the statistic and it, which the amounts paid were stated to be received for measure of E. & A. Impraham & Co. Why the messays were paid by the defendants on the state of the first in the state of the state chief tourize of me designates of the firm of the reason, want-ing. The receipts for the resions stated, are vague and observa-tations, and wood not posity the inference that the money paid was paid by the defendants as under tenants; more particularly, when they said, after the failure of E. & A. Ierranam a Co., that they intended to occupy the store for the same bosiness carried on by that time. In the shence of this proof, there is no evidence showing that the defendants are liable to E. & A. Io-ranam under any hiring from them—a legal consciously which, if it existed, would, in my opinion, require in this case the ap-plication of other legal pulsciples than those upon which it must be decided. The plantiff, finding the defendants in possession, as detailed by the withers Jackson, and giverned by the details of the interview which then toos phase, with the other dream-stances developed. I think the above from or occupation under the defendants was a quesilon of tact which could be succutted with propriety to the jury, as was done here. I do not design to and mything in this branch of the case, to the views expressed by Josep Driy, in which i concur.

Andrew Oakley agt. The Workingmen's Union Benevolet

And rew Oakiey agt. The Workingmen's Union Benevolen Dally, F. J.—We have nothing before us in this case but the Justice's return. If the admission made by the Freshent of the Society was the result of common between him and the plaintiff, that het should have been shown by affidavit. From the return there was no error in the proceeding, or in the giving of justiment. On the return may of the summons the President of the Society appeared for the defendants, and admitted that they were an incorporated hoay. He also admitted that \$46 had account to the plaintiff as member of the Society, being his methyle benefit, but as a parawer to the action. a prove What was an expected at issue was whence the joining of fisher. The only point at issue was whence the defendants had puld the \$-36, and that was first them to prove They neglected to appear, and the plaintiff was entitled as presented. The freedocted mapped and be expected as appearing for the corporation as their attorney in fact, for the defending a civil action a corporation agreement can appear only by attorney (C. & Edit, 66 b., 16 kep., 52), and the Court will assume that he was appears for them as their attempt was an horized to so so ender their courts on seat. (Thannes Reliveny Co. art. Hall, 5 th & Gra., 57.) It is fact was where wins in the case, the appealant exactly, apen the bearing of the appeal, have read an admit vito that effect, objuing it as error on fact. In the District Courts parties are appeared of the Superior Court of the State, or by an agent, District Court Act of 1875, 8, 7, 8, 5, and 1.) The President in this case appeared as the definitions are the superior of the sup

nent muse, the refore, he affirmed.

Christopher Bain-forth art. Dorastics Kelleur.

Dath, F., J.—I think the Junge below was justified assuming that the defendant made the representations to which referring has testined; that the representations were false, and vire known by the defendant with time to be false. That the structure was at that time insolvent, and known impact to be in stream was at that time insolvent, and know minuself to be not credition, and that the credit was given relying upon trains of the notreestation, and would to have been given it between that only early or the commons. A representation to was not very property condition, perfectly serve that he was not very property accordance for any serve that he was not very fitted to worth of property over and she is factory stoperty, followed 27 days after by a very bad will avoid require a more estimated toy and palameter into the decides supplied by its affidavet. The order appealed from should

has applied by its almoays. The order appears to a satisfient.

Bundy, J.—The planetiff states that the defendant promised to pay him 2) per cent for selling the due hid to be paid in account, and the defendant desire having made such a promise. The testimony is conflicting, therefore, and the include of the Justice cannot be disturbed. The witnesses called to prove the usual contractorous for selling personal property were proving seminated to testive thereto. Ink is personal property, and if excluded by any particular same, it should have been shown. Blargarding, towever, the whole of that evidence, which is secondary, because of the defendants promise to pay, that promise is enough to show that the pointing to estitled to recover.

mise to pay, that promise is enough to show that the plaintiff, and the second claim. The evidence shows that the plaintiff, on the second claim. The evidence of the defendant's limbs for edry, with a man named Townsond, and all things being satisfactly with a man name, the publishing was to receive it worth, of the jewelry to be given to the defendant in earlier. When the parties met to consummate the exchange was not income destined to take the land, and the exclaimes was not incomed and to prove . There is no conflict of evidence of subset. The judgment must for these reasons be fedured to and affirmed for that sum, wi hout costs.

that subsect. The judgment must for these reasons be reduced to \$8, and affirmed for that sum, whicat costs.

John H. Bedell art. Nebermiah B. Lane, &c.

HILTON, J.—The Justice having futurd that the plaintiff's house was thrighed from the tenginess of the servant of the defendants while in their employ, he should have awarded with damages as resulted from the trigary and such as the evidence showed would compensate the plaintiff for his lass.

In any server of the case, as shown by the testimony, the damages occessed the judgment given.

It was therefore against the evidence, and should be reversed.

Dairy J. dissented.

Dairy F. J.—The exclusion of testimony by the Justice is not embraced in the notice of the grounds of appeal.

The retine is unity, that the judgment is against evidence and against law, and that it should nave been for the plaintiff, which is the only matter that comes up for review upon the notice of appeal.

evidence as to the terms of the agreement was condicting.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM - AUG. 10 - Before Justice MONCHETT.

THE PIECELONISI CONCERTS.

Wm. Fish and lease Jacobson.

Mr. Fish as the agent of Mr. Lucniey of London, brought this suit against the defendant, who is Mr. Uliman's agent, to recover the amount due on a cheek drawn by the defendant as agent of Uliman. The defendant we to up that the draft was without consideration, and that he as the agent of Uliman.

was without consideration, and that he as the agent of Uliman was obteresonally labels.

The case was referred to Mr. Bonney, who reported that on the The case was referred to Mr. Bonney, who reported that on the The case was referred to Mr. Bonney, who reported that on the Sub- of The case was referred to Mr. Bonney, who reported that on the Sub- of The short to receive all moneys accurate from the convers given by search to receive all moneys accurate the tween Lump Procedomin in the United States, under a contract between Lum

demanded of him a settlement of secounts which the defendant promised to make. In 8-broary and March teers were several concerts given, and Fish received various sums of money on assemble of sportion of the proceeds of these senerals. On the Hin of March a concert took place in New Orleans, and at that time Fish demanded a full activement of the Lunion of the promised it should be read, and to give Fishs others of the case made in the time for the balance, which Fish was entitled to as Lunion's variet. On the following day Uliman promised Fish that if he did not give him the check by moon the next day, he would easin to him all the receipts from the concerts which should be absenced by a sense of the various theaters where the concerts which should have place, outil plaintiff's belongs should be paid. On March 14 Uliman address of a role to the manager of the New Orleans Teaters, and sangues to the painted all the moneys accruing to Ulimat for the remaining performances in New Orleans attended. Two days afterward the defendant give the plaintiff in his account with Luniony credited Luniony with the amount of the check. Fish set the wheel from New Orleans of which the paintiff in the account with Luniony credited Luniony with the amount of the check. The has ent to wheel he man given the blanks to New York for collection, but payment was refused. After the delivery of the check This heat the share of the proceeds to which Uliman was entitled. The Referee de rided that the plaintiff was entitled to lungers in for the fail amount of the plaintiff was entitled to lungers in the ride amount of the plaintiff was entitled to lungers in the ride amount of the plaintiff was entitled to lungers in the ride amount of the check, his paid to Uliman was entitled. The Referee de rided that the plaintiff was entitled to lungers in the ride amount of the check, and for costs in the action. Union was not to the check to an after the day gravated an all wanne to plaintiff was entitled to lungers to the ride amount of the check is femanded of him a settlement of seconds which the

Geo. H. Stone agt. John Hodgins.-Motion denied Aborew H. Sam's and wife agt. Isidore Singer, et tion denied, with \$7 costs.

Before Justice Woodkury

Wr. V. Vanderbilt agt. Marshal A. Mathers.—Case

SUPREME COURT-CHANGERS-August 10.-Before Justice Al-zander R. Walet, &c., agt. Smith A. Parker, uglesded, &c.-Motion granted, with \$10 coats

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

OUTRAGE UPON A COLORED GENTLEMAN. - Mr. Luca the young man who was ejected from the cars of the Morris and Essex Railroad on Tuesday morning, intimates that he is about to commerce a suit against the Company for the unwarranted assault made upon him. He denies that he was drunk, or that he is in the babit of dricking. A similar case occurred upward of a year and a half ago, in which Mr. Peter S. Porter of West Twenty-ninth street, New-Yerk, was forcibly ejected from one of the Eighth avenue railroad cars. He instituted a suit against the Company, which, however, never came to a hearing. The result was that an arrangement was made between the Eighth Avenue Railroad Conpany and Mr. Porter, permitting persons of color to ride in the cars on the same terms as white pas-

The Hoboxus Couscil.—The Hoboken Council, after the excellences which its members have recently present through, iss suffered a relapse, and the two divisions are standing off at a respectable distance witching each others movements. The opposition members have caused the arrest of the President, Berga and the Marshal, the first for ordering their exposition from the Courcil Clamber, and the latter for executing the order. The case will be tried at the full term of the Hodox County Court. The Boan have not transacted my business for several weeks and are not likely to for some time to come unless the members on effect a compromise. The resulting partial of the instances of Hoboxed are becoming discussed with the proceedings of their City Fathers and would gladly accept their resignation in order to subscitted in their places gentlemen who would accept years of their time for the interests of the city. THE HOSONES COUNCIL.-The Hoboken Council,

IMPROVEMENTS IN HOROKEN.-There are at present the time of the course of erection in Hoboken, of which are in Gerden artest, and 9 in Hodoun attest.

A German Evanpelical Church is also in course of construction the corner of Garden and Sixth sincets. The edifice will cost Total receipts since Jan. I, 1859. \$1,000 20 13
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Original Land Grant, 2,505,000 acres: Railway, 706 mins of min track, and 87 miles of sidings; 113 engines; 2,401 cars, and od debt. \$18,703,000; share capital, \$69 paid on 175,000

MARRIRD.

AFEL-BAXTER-On Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Calvary Baptist Courch, Twenty third street, by the Rev. To a. Armitage, D. D., assisted by the Rev. F. F. Jones, Wm. H. Abel of Brooklyn, to Lydia A., daughter of J. C. Baxter, equ. of this city, Alvams - WRIGHT-On Tuesday, Aug. 9, by the Rev. Dr. Acams Dr. Berd. F. Cadams to Francis M., daughter of Dr. L. B., Wright, all of this city.

BROWN. MARRY.

Adams Dr. Berli, F. Galacia,
B. B. Wright, all of this city.
BROWN - MARTEN-On Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Church of the
Administron, by the Bey. Samuel Scabury, James L. Brown,
M. D., to Miss Jenny B. Marten.
JENKINS-BILLSLAND-At Shanghae, China, on Thursday,
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May 12 by the flev Mr Style, Frederick H. B. Jen to Marria Glenny Bullsland, late of New-York City WILLIAMS SUTHERLAND-On Tuesday, Aug. 9, Henry Williams to Mrs. Harriet Sutherland, both of this city.

APPLETON—A: West Point, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, Louisa Cooley, daughter of John A. Appleton of this city, aged 10 years and 6 months.

Furestal services at the Church of the Holy Innocents, West Point, at II o'clock a. m. on Friday, 12th inst.

ARABIN—A: Stuyvesont, N. Y., Haunel Arabin of this city-

aged 31 years.

CONKEY—At the residence of his daughter, near Pontisc, Ill., on Saturday, July 16, John M. Conkey, aged 75 years.

For ale in firsty years a resident of this city. A kind father, an honest man, and a considered Christian.

COSGROVE—At Haverstraw, on Tossay, Aug. 9, 1836, Benjamin, Coggreye, aged 55 years, 11 months and 9 days.

His first are will take place on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church. His friends will meet at his house at 2 o'clock. Monday or Tuesday next. The appointment appears to give very general satisfaction, every one feeling assured that the affairs of the road will be managed economically and energetically, and, above all, hon-

Her remains will be taken to Ithaca for interment. FAULKNER-In this city, on Tuesday, Ang. 9, John Faulkner,

aged 44 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to a test this functal on Thursday, lith inst, at 2 p. m., from No. 126 Rivington street. FAIRCHILD-In this city, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, Peter Fairchild,

aged 55 years. His relatives and friends me respectfully invited to attend the futeral, without further invitation, on Thursday afternoon at 2 tuneral, without further invitation, of his brother invita. Nathannel LACEY-In Brooklyz, on Wednesday, Aug. 10, of consumption,

Captain Burtus Lacey, aged 38 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the forcest from his late residence, No. 42 Clearmont avenue, on Friday, A. g. 12, at 10 o'clock a. m. EFE—On Wednesday, Aug. 10, Annie Hayward, youngest child of Wm. H and Angelina Lee, aged 5 months.

The remains will be taken to Trinky Cometery.
LIPPILL—at Washington Valley, N. J., on Wednesday, Aug.
16 Elizatech H., wife of Francis J. Lippill esq., of San Francisco, Cal.
California papers please copy.
MILLER—at Oxford, Chemnogo Co., N. Y., on Tuesday, Aug. 2,
1935, after a brief illness, Benjamin S. Minier, aged 32 years.
MOORE—in this city, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, Catharine Moore, in
the 67th year of her age.
MORGAN—in this city, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, Josiah Morgan,
aged 41 years and 9 months.
M. CARTSIY—Ox Monday, Aug. 8, at the residence of his father.

Mc CARTHY - On Monday, Aug. 8, at the residence of his father, No. 47 Main street, Strooklyn, after a short but severe liliness, John T McCarthy, and 35 years and 2 months. McDONALD—On To-sday morning, Aug 9, William, son of Alexander and Mary Sundgram McDonald, aged 2 years and 5

mentles.

PORTER—In Auburn, New-York, on Thursday, Aug. 4, Charles L. Porter of Hartford, Coun.

His consins were removed to the latter city for interment.

SMITH—In Williamsburgh, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, after a few worsts ifferes Robert Smith, aged 31 years and 6 months, a member of the Police Department of the Sixth Precinct, Brook-SMITH-A: Stapleton, Staten Island, on Sanday, Aug. 7, Julia mant designer of Chares G and depriets S. Smith, aged

infant despiter of Chances G and Henrietta S. Smith, aged a menths and 15 days. TITUS-In Brooklyn, on Monday, Aug. 8, of apoplexy, Martin, wife of Alcel Titus, in the 66th year of her age. VAN RIPER-In this city, suddenly, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, Eddle Cotton, only sen of Cornelius and Ursula Van Riper, aged 6 months and 24 days.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

spirit. In addition to the lack of outside business.

ere is also an absence of speculative impulse inside he B ard, in consequence of a considerable number

active members being in the country. The pur-

hases appear to be mainly to meet maturing con-

tracts, and the disposition on the part of the bears to

operate is met by equal indifference upon the part of

the bulls. There was a moderate activity in Central,

which fell off to 69], dividend off, equal to a decline of 1

P cent. Central certainly looks cheap at this price, but confidence has been so much shaken in Railroad secu-

rities by the events of the past two or three years

that buyers are not tempted even by these figures.

Erie continues steady at 5, but dull. Harlem Prefer-

red was among the strongest stocks, and closed at 34

bid. Cumberland was better in the morning, seiling

noon. In the Western Shares there was a fair busi-

change in price. The tendency of the market, how-

ever, was downward. The exception was Cleveland

and Toledo, which fell off to 164 on sales of

up to 13, but lost some of the advance in the after

WEDSESDAY, Aug. 10-P. M. This has been another duil day in the Stock market,

This might be more acceptable to all parties, but it increases the general account to a point where it becomes questionable if the revenue of the road could pay a dividend upon the stock. The first programme would be most desirable, if it could be accomplished. Probably, very few of the fourth and fifth mortgages have cost the holders par, and there would be no spewith no buoyancy in any stock excepting Parific Mail, cial hardship in asking 25 P cent reduction, for the which, under various rumors of withdrawal of the opposition, and the purchases of the shorts, ran up to purpose of arriving at some basis for the new organiseller 10, against 75 yesterday. The cash stock of this Company is quite scarce, and there is a suspicion The report of the United States Trust Company that the parties operating for the rise are attempting a corner. The general market to-day was without

gives the annexed statement of its assets and liabilities: ASSETS.

+1 000 New York City Water stock, 5 per cent... \$4,719,661 15 LIABILITIES.

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